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March	6	French	Ship	Gen. Teste	Morell	Marquesas			Sold at auction.
OTTO I	7	American	Burk	Florida	Fordham	Home	30	1120	Sailed March 23 for cruise.
	10	American	Bark	Vineyard	Caswell	California Const			Sailed March 13 for cruise.
	14	American	Bark	Josephine	Chapman	California Coast	420		Sailed March 25 for Ochotsk
	16	American	Burk	Congress	Stranburg	California Coast	300		Sailed March 31 for Arctic.
	16	American	Furk	Nile	Fish	California Coast	320	1 000	Sailed April 4 for Kodiac.
	20	American.	Ship	Jirch Perry	Halsey	Home	200	25	Salled April 4 for Arctic.
	29	American	Huriz.	Catherine	Phillips	Off Hawaii	100		Sailed April 6 for Arctic.
	21	American	Ship	Emily Morgan	Athearn	California Coast			Sailed March 23 for cruise.
	23	American	zhlp	Congress	Castino	Home	80	350	Sailed April 4 for cruise.
	26	American	Ship	Ouward	Allen	California Coast	450		Sailed March 29 for Ochotak
	27	American	Ship	Cornelins Howland	Homan	California Coast	180	1000	Salled April 12 for Arctic.
	25	American	Bark	Martha 24	Macomber	Hawali	30	.60	Sailed April 3 for Arctic.
	23	Hawaiian	Brig	Kobola	Cogan	California Coast	175		Sailed April 11 for Arctic.
	29	French	Bark	Gustave	Vauxpres	California Coast	230		Salled April 23 for Arctic-
		American	Bark	Camilla	Thomas	California Coast	20		Sailed April 23 for Arctic.
	2718	Hawaiian	Bark	Kamehameha V	Long	California Coast	350	905	Series Asset Of the Austin
	2	American .	Bark.	Wm. Thompson	Smith	Home	25	200	Sailed April 21 for Arctic.
	3	American		Canton Packet	Allen	California Coast	90		Sailed April 5 for Arctic.
	- 4	American	Ship	Europs	Crosby	California Coast	***		Salled April 6 for Arctic.
	6	American	Burk	Oriola	Jearnegan	California Coast	150		Sailed April 12 for Arctic.
	8	American	Ship	Euplicates	Hathaway	California Coast	200		Sailed April 19 for Arctic.
	10	American		Waverly	Holley	California Coast	65		Sailed April 14 for Arctic.
	10	Americair		Jirch Swift	Wallisma	California Coast	clean		Sailed April 11 for Arctic.
	10	American.		J. D. Thompson	Brown	California Coast	200		STATEMENT TO A STATE OF THE STA
	10	American.		J. P. West	Tinker	California Coast	400		Sailed April 16 for Arctic.
	10	Smerican		Leabella	Winslow	California Coast	clean		Eailed April 11 for Arctic.
	12	Hawalian		Victoria	Fish	California Const	900		
	12	American		Gratitude	Herendeen	California Coast	clean		Sailed April 14 for Arctic.
	13	American	Bark	Eart. Gosnold	Bolleg	California Coast	450		Sailed April 14 for cruise.
	14	American	Ship	Louisiana	Haskins	Home	1	230	Sailed April 14 for Arctic.
	15	American	Bark	Oliver Crocker	Lapman	Home	32		Sailed April 15 for Arctic.
	15	Smerican.	Ship	John Howland	Whelden	Home		100	
	17	American		Milo	Hawes	California Coast	1 4		Sailed April 19 for Arctic.
	17 /	American		Fanny	Hunting	Home		35	Sailed April 19 for Arctic.
		American	Ship	Hillmaiere	Macomber	California Coast	325		
		imerican.	Burk	Wm. Gifford	Fisher	Off Coast Chile	clean		Sailed April 23 for cruise.
	22 /	merican	Ship !	Gov. Troupe	Ashley	California Coast			THE RESERVE
		American	Bark	Hercules	Dexter	California Coast	100	1	Sailed April 24 for cruise.
	25 /	merican	Ship	Eliga Adams	Fish	California Coast	300		
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SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1865. Monthly Review.

Since our last the following merchantmen have arrived at

April 3-Am clipper ship Western Continent, 14 days from San Francisco, en route for China. 10—Am bark Vernon, from Teckalet via Hilo. 17—Eng schr Domitila, 15 days from Victoria.
18—Am barkentine Constitution, 15 days from Teckalet.

19-Haw'n brig Morning Star, 17 days from Marquesas. 22-Eng ship Marmion, 14 days from San Francisco. 23-Am bark Onward, 14 days from San Francisco. 27-Am ship Archer, 13 days from San Francisco, sailed same day for China We this week insert a list of whalers arrived at the Sand-

wich Islands for the spring of 1865. As there are a number of whaleships now at windward ports, detained by calm weather, we omit the usual average until they

are heard from The R. W. Wood sailed for Bremen on Thursday, the 27th instant.

The Onward sails to-day with a full freight and passenger list. The Polynesian sails on Monday next with a large freight. From our latest California papers we clip the following gold quotations, &c.

Goan.-Private despatches give the following quotations: New York, April 5th-154; April 6th, 153 to 156 and 157; April 8, 149 @ 150 ; April 10, 141 @ 145.

EASTERN MARKETS .- CHICAGO, April 10th .- The New York orrespondent of the California press writes under date of the 6th as follows: A better tone prevails in commercial circles, and the indications are that after the markets have been cleared out of the glut of merchanding there will be a bet or feeling generally. The steadiness of gold, or rather the recusal of that commedity to drop down to the level of public opinion, has a tendency to drop things steadily, and counteract the influence of the war news. Our recent military successes have, very naturally strengthened the confidence in the public credit, and there is a corresponding demand for National securities for investment.

Ships' Mails.

For San Francisco-per Polynesian and Onward, this day. For WINDWARD PORTS-per Kilagea, Monday.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. ARRIVALS.

April 22-Steamer Kilanea, McGregor, from Windward Ports. 22-British clipper ship Marmion, 14 days from San Francisco, en route for China. 23-Am bark Onward, Hempstead, 14 days from San Francisco, with malse to Aldrich, Walker & Co. 23—Schr Hannah, Antone, from Nawiliwili.

24-Am wh bark Hercules, Dexter, from Cal. Coast, with 25-Am wh ship Eliza Adams, from Hilo. 26—Steamer Annie Laurie, Mitchell, from Kolon. 26—Schr Mary, Nika, from Maliko.

26 Sehr Warwick, from Motokai 27-Am clipper ship Archer, Cresy, 13 days from Sec. Francisco went by for China. 27—Schr Nettie Merrill, Russel, 13 days from Howland's 28-Schr Prince, Hatfield, from Hanalei,

28-Schr Moi Keiki, Napela, from Kahului. 28-Schr Manuokawai, Marchant, from Hana. DEPARTURES.

April 23-French wh ship Gustave, Vauxpres, for cruise. Stenmer Kilauca, McGregor, for Windward Ports.
 Schr Helen, Johnson, for Maliko.
 Am wh bark Hercules, Dexter, for Arctic.

26—Am bark Constitution, Clements, for Port Angelos. 26—British ship Marmion, for Hengkong. 27—Russian transport Gyliac, Enquist, for Hakodadi. 27—Haw'n bark R. W. Wood, Hatterman, for Bremen.

27-Steamer Annie Lanrie, Mitchell, for Kolon. MEMORANDA.

Loss of Ship "Monsoon," of Boston.

Arrived at Howland's Island Dec. 18, and made fast to South Buoy, and up to Jan. 10 had pleasant weather, with light trades. . During an interval of eighteen working days discharged 400 tons ballast, and received on board apwards of 1100 tons guano. Sundown Jan 9, good trades and ship laying well, but very heavy surf on, and up to midnight the wind blew fresh from the S. E. At 1 A. M. Jan. 10, the wind hauled suddenly into the south; at 1; it was blowing hard from S. S. W .- the ship swung, and when on an angle of 30 deg, with the reef struck very heavy, breaking rudder short off, taking with it portion of stern-post, dipping up quarter deck plank, and large portions of keel came up along side : surf continually breaking under ship's quarters. Thus she pounded for one hour when she floated off with five feet of water in her hold, and swung to the buoys. At 4 A. M. the ship again went on the reef, and pounded and ground along for a few hours, when she floated off, and the "Monsoon" went down stern first about one mile from the island. We saved a few provisions, and small portions of our clothing, but bully stained and injured by the filling of the beats in landing. Jan. 30, my two efficers and thirteen of the crew of the late

ship "Arno," wrecked in August last, were kindly received on beard of the Br. brig "Ben Nevis," Capt. Kenmend, bound to Shanghai, from Sydney, the brig being driven thus far from her proper course by westerly gales, and I would thus acknowledge his kindness in relieving a crew of shapwrecked Americans. To Capt. Wm. Chisholm, Superintendant of the Island, I am particularly indebted for his courage, in launching his boat through a very heavy surf, in the dark, and storm, and saving my family; also for his unceasing kindness to us all, during our stay upon the Island. A. Frisco, native of Sebic, Manila, was

April 26, schooner "Nettie Merrill," Capt. Russell, came to the island and took my family, self and people to Honolulu. I would thank Capt. Russell for his kind treatment during the passage up.

February 23, ship "Daring" passed; March 12, ship "Kentuckian" passed; March 21, saw "Daring" standing north

IF Report of schr. Nattie Merrill, Capt Russell-First five days from Honolulu, had moderate trades, latter squally weather, wind N. N. E to E., 17 days passage to Howland's Island, where we laid one day. Left the Island with fresh squalls from the westward, and much rain, worked into 158 deg. W, between 4 deg. and 5 deg. N, winds E, to N, N, E, latter part light airs from East; April 26 made Mani, bearing N. E. 50 miles. Arrived in Honolulu, April 27, making the passage up in 34 days.

IMPORTS.

From San Francisco-per Onward, April 23-100 tins matches, 100 bbls cement, 2 rolls belting, 1 cs stationery, 1 cs lacings, 1 cs seeds, 1 pkg gold leaf, 6011 bdls shocks, 4 hif bbls heads, 62 tens coal. 1045 feet red wood boards, 1200 bdls shingles, 166 empty kegs, 8 cs, 2 kegs and 10 pkgs mdsc, 8 cs groceries, 25 seks cuts, 4 cs herbs, 6 cs meats, 4 mats cassia, 1 sek allspice, 1 bbl ham, 1 cs cheese, 5 qr csks brandy, 322 empty barrels, I pkg books.

EXPORTS.

For Burmun-per R. W. Wood, April 27-81 per ivery, (217 lbs), 158 csks tallow, (40019 lbs), 53 hides, 344 csks oil, (65129 gails). 10 old oil casks, 10 bbts pork, 9 csks sperm cil. (1478 galls), 1 csk bears oil, (28 galls), 71 bills whale bone, (6283 lbs), 18 bales wool (8859 lbs), 24 new water casks, 11 csks sperm oil, (2176 galls.) Value of foreign produce, \$16891.33; Value of domestic produce, \$25831.68.

PASSENGERS.

From San Francisco-per Onward, April 23-Dr C C Williams, Col Kitchen, F A Hammond, L F Beckwith, A W Corter, L buff, C H King, Mrs J C Peck, W Guire, A Francherford, Mrs Grieve, Mr Grieve, Master Grieve, J R Cooper, Wm Pattermu-15.

For WINDWARD PORTS-per Kilanea, April 24-Mrs Davis, Miss Blanche Mactarlane, Dr W H Richards, R Newcomb, Mr Jones, C R Richardson, D H Hitchcock, J Hall—8 cabin and 25 deck passengers.

For BRAMES-per R. W. Wood, April 27-Mr E Sparkes, Master Hoppe, Y M Emmary, 20 of the Gen'l Teste's crew-23. From Howkand's Island -per Nettle Merrill, April 27-Capt Merrill, wifefand child, W Chieholm, Jas Baker, J Raimars, I chicaman, 20 kanakas, 22 of the Moonson's crew-42.

class naval and military power, and that, too, without going abroad to borrow a single dollar.

Well said Fox, in his great speech for parliamentary reform, "If you wish for power, you must look to liberty;" and if that great debater were now living, he would not need to seek for examples in the history of classic Greece or revolutionary France.

Never, too, has so terrible a war been carried on so purely for a great principle, and with so little of animosity or vindictiveness on the side of the conquerors. Nor do we believe that any war was ever richer in instances of individual heroism. Besides the multitude of gallant exploits on sea and land, which have been recorded by the press, there are countless acts of individual self-sacrifice and devotion, which will be handed down as sacred heir-looms in many families and neighborhoods all over the land. This second and greater war for freedom will leave a permanent impress on the National character; it will furnish themes for the orator, the poet and the artist for a thousand years, and from it will be dated the commencement of a new National life. It is true that there are mighty tasks remaining for the American people-the reorganization of the revolted States on the basis of free labor, and the reconstruction of the Union-and it remains to be seen whether that immense army of citizen soldiers will return to the pursuits of civil life as peacefully as did that of Cromwell, and whether the Nation will be misled, by a taste for military glory, from its true policy, from developing its vast internal resources and consolidating its power by cultivating the arts of peace. But we believe that the good sense and patriotism of the American people will be equal to this as to other dangers.

Arrived in Lahaina March 29.

VESSELS IN PORT-APRIL 29.

Am bark Onward, Hempstead.

Am bark Whistler, Com. Paty.

Haw ship Polynesian, Green. Haw brig Morning Star, James.

Haw wh brig Victoria, Fish.

Brig Domitila, Webb. Hawbark Kamehameha V. Eng yacht Themis, Hanham

Am, wh. ship Hillman, Macomber.

For the late interesting Foreign News, see

THE PACIFIC

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The News.

ant. The most terrible civil war of modern

times is rapidly drawing to a close. We firmly

believe that the last great battle of the war has

been fought.) The imperfect report of the cap-

the account of the surrender of General Lee and

the Army of Northern Virginia. Thus is

crushed the last great Army of the Rebellion.

This will justify the United States in summoning

France and England to withdraw their procla-

mations recognizing the "Confederacy" as a

The head of the Rebellion was crushed when

Lee's army was routed, and it matters little what

temporary resistance may be offered by isolated

bodies of rebels under Johnston, or Forrest, or

Kirby Smith. The game for Empire has been

played and lost. It is not an extravagant an-

ticipation, that in thirty days the President of

the United States of America will be able to

proclaim that in all the vast territory east of the

Mississippi the Rebellion has been suppressed,

with the exception of petty bands of guerrillas.

We are glad that the crowning glory has been

reserved for the heroic, long-suffering and much-

abused Army of the Potomac. And here let it

be observed that the negro Division, under

General Draper, was the first to enter Richmond,

singing, doubtless, as they know how to sing,

the John Brown song. Truly, "his soul is

Most heartily do we congratulate those origi-

nal Union men who have never "despaired of the

Republic," whose faith in their country was never

shaken, even in the dark days after Bull Run,

and in the gloomy summer of 1862, when the

rebels still held the Mississippi and threatened at

Not with vain-glorious boasting, but with

heartfelt gratitude to the Supreme Ruler of Na-

tions will this great victory be celebrated. The

terrible experience of the last four years has

taught the American people its dependence on the

Almighty Disposer of events, and all but the wil-

fully blind can see the working out of His great

purposes in this war. Four years of war have

taught them the full meaning of the prayer,

"Give us peace in our time, O Lord!" And

the ever-present memory of three hundred thou-

sand fresh patriot graves will mingle with their

rejoicing, and repress all unseemly and vain-

Let them thank Him that He has given them

leaders who could execute the stupendous cam-

paign just closing; for the true and unselfish

heart, the penetrating eye, the clear and compre-

hensive head and iron will of the Commander-

in-Chief; for the genius and daring of a Sher-

man, whose late triumphant march of 800 miles

from Chattanooga to Raleigh will for centuries be

the admiration of the minitary student; for the

brilliant Sheridan, "the favorite child of victo-

ry;" for the wary but intrepid Thomas, against

whose lines at Nashville the rash Hood dashed

his army to pieces; for the nerve and daring of

a Farragut and a Porter; and, above all, for the

unimpeachable integrity, sagacity and firmness

of Honest Abraham Lincoln. They do not re-

joice alone, but in common with all true friends

of liberty and progress, in the Old World as well

as the New. For they have been fighting the

world's battles as well as their own, and the

Flag of the Union has been the symbol of the

sacred cause of the oppressed in every land and

of every race. That awful Slave Power, which

has now been overthrown, was, as Professor

Cairnes has remarked, " the most formidable an-

tagonist to civilized progress which has appeared

for many centuries." Future generations will

shudder when they read the numberless atrocities

perpetrated on Union men of the South, and of

which but a small part will be known until the

day of judgment; of the horrible massacres of

Lawrence and Fort Pillow; and especially when

they read of the incredible barbarity which will

render the name of Andersonville infamous for

triumphantly from so terrible an ordeal, and has

well nigh suppressed the most formidable rebel-

lion the world 'ever saw, is of itself the most

splendid example on record of the power of a free

Government. No other Government ever raised

a million of men by volunteering before it had

recourse to conscription, or commenced a war

almost without troops, or ships, or credit, and

with every department infested with traitors, and

raised itself in four years to the rank of a first-

The mere fact that the Nation has come out

many centuries to come.

once Washington and Cincinnati.

" lawful belligerent."

marching on."

glorious exultation.

The stars of the Union are again in the ascend-

SATURDAY, APRIL 29.

Am ship Asia, Eldridge,

H. B. M's ship of war Clio, Tournour.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

REMAINS FOUND .- On Wednesday afternoon, natives employed on the sugar plantation of Mr. McKeague, found the remains of a human body in the cane field. On receipt of the news in town, Deputy Sheriff Dayton proceeded to the field, and secured a silver watch, seventy dollars in gold coin, and an open pruning-knife, which were near the remains, The skull and remaining bones were brought into town. No one has as yet identified the watch, and the whole affair is shrouded in mystery. How long the body may have lain there it is impossible to say, though it must have been within the past five months. as the cane was stripped at that time. The open knife would suggest suicide as the cause of the death.

ture of Petersburg and the fall of Richmond, received by the Whistler, was quickly followed by -Since the above was put in type, a portion of the property found with the remains, has been identified as belonging to an English gardener, by the name of Beales, who has been missing for some two months. He was a native of London, and has a brother living in Chelsea, England.

> THE AMENDE HONORABLE.-We alluded last week to the removal of the sign from the United States Legation, during the night, and of its having been found on board H. B. M's ship Clio. It is due to all concerned to state that Captain Tournour called upon the Minister Resident, and expressed his regret at the outrage, and offered to settle the matter in such manner as Mr. McBride might suggest. Accordingly on Saturday last, at 10, A. M., Captain Tournour, accompanied by the midshipmen who removed it, proceeded to the Legation, and the sign was replaced by them personally, after which they apologized to Mr-McBride, and thanked him for his leniency in the premises. The conduct of Captain Tournour throughout the affair was most gentlemanly and considerate."

DEPARTURE OF THE "GYLIACK."-On Thursday afternoon, H. I. R. M. Transport Gyliack, Capt. Enquist, sailed for Hakodadi. On getting outside of the reef a handsome salute was fired. During the stay of this vessel in port, Americans have been recipients of most courteous treatment from Captain Enquist and other officers of the ship, and they may rest assured that their best wishes follow them.

Disparch .- On Sunday last, the bark Onward, Capt. Dennison Hempstead, of the Hawaiian Packet Line, arrived in port from San Francisco, and will sail again to-day with a full freight of island produce, having discharged and taken in a full freight during the week. Such dispatch is commendable, and must be gratifying to shippers.

A SPLENDID SIGHT .- On Wednesday just before dusk, persons walking up Nuuanu road were favored with the sight of a magnificent rainbow, its span being due north and south. May it prove the harbinger of glad tidings, such as peace between the North and South, tiding in which all nationalities and creeds may rejoice.

THANKS .- Ours are due to Messrs. McRuer & Merrill, C. W. Brooks & Co., and N. L. Ingols of San Francisco, and to Captains Paty and Hempstead, and Dr. C. C. Williams, passenger by the Onward,

THE NETTIE MERRILL .- This schooner arrived in port, Thursday afternoon, from a cruise to Howland's Island. The Captain and crew of the wrecked ship Montoon came up passengers.

THE STEAMER .- After her return from windward, (May 6th.) the Kilauea will be laid up until the 15th, when she will resume her regular trips, as per advertisement.

The Postmaster General requests us to state that the mails per Onward will close promptly at 11, A. M., this day.

To the Editor of the Commercial Advertiser : DEAR SIR :- Will you please insert in your paper the following correction which I have no other means of making sufficiently public. Bishop Staley, in an appendix to an address delivered at Honolulu January 1st, and since published, speaking of Lahaina, says: "Before their (i. e., the English Sisters) arrival, the Calvinist preacher was in the habit of selling medicine to the Hawaiians; but he has given out his intention, for the future, to distribute it gratuitously, except in the case of persons sending their children to the Sisters' school."

The whole of this quotation from the Bishop is utterly and entirely false-not a particle of truth in it. For thirty four years I have distributed medicines to natives, and to all who have applied, without distinction of color, nation or religion; and most of these years I have furnished them gratuitously. [I have not changed because of the coming of the English Sis. ters. I have given no public notice whatever with regard to distribution of medicine. My practice is open and known to all, and all know, or may know, that none who apply to me for medicine are sent away without help, if it is in my power to help them. I know not on whose authority the Bishop asserts these things of me. From the Bishop's representative here I have received nothing inconsistent with kindness and politeness. I shall not easily believe that such a low slander ever emanated from him or

Of the truth or falsity of the multitude of things the Bishop says of the American missionaries, they can judge better than I can. I will only say, that, if he has no better information respecting their doings than he has of mine, I would advise him, by all means, to get out a revised edition of his pamphlet. Yours, most truly, Dwight Baldwin.

Labaina, April 20, 1365.

A Letter from S. Slick.

MISTER EDITUS :- Our family have not appeared in print lately, if I remember ritely not sence Sam rubbed L. B. cout. By the way, L. B. has taken to law in Lahainy, and if you've enny long winded bills for your valuable paper, perhaps he could col-

I should n't have rit you agin, only sumthin' has come to my knowledge that's set our whole family to lafin', and I feel I must say sumthin' or burst. We seldom say much, but it's apt to be pinted-I hearn tell that the Privy Council, -composed of so many creeds and pashunalities, that it puts me in mind of a piebald hos, -has bin givin' out letters patent of nobility to the folks as is goin to England, and if Queen Victory and her sweet don't respect 'em, why I propose that the Minister of Forin Affairs get the loan of Billy Seward's pen, and give 'em a diplomatic rubbin' deown. If L. B's friend Tommy goes with the crowd, why, let him be

Tommy anything-he-likes, as he is one of the religious pursussion. If I had a say I would make the sweet larger, as there is plenty more of the same sort, wich can be spared as well as not, if not better, and from the way some of Uncle Sam's boys are hangin' around with Victory's representative, I think they must be hankerin' after a chance; if so, let'em go, we can spare 'em.

I hear that them titles have been given with a vew to economy, and if so, it is quite commenderbul, and I wish they would

leave some of them yews behind them. As I shan't proberbly see the members of the mail gender before they leave, I take this opportunity to send a message or two, thru 'em to Misses Victory and Mister Bonypart, or to their prime ministers. if by chance they shouldn't be allowed to see the simon pure critters. I want 'em to ax those roolers to send some more ships here, and take down this flag, carry it away, smash up the kalerbashes, and knock the arms off the big guns, &c., as this guvernment rather takes to that ruff stile of treatment,-like a yaller spanul I one't had,-and then the government will make holidays of the anniversarys when they come round, and have a big time inclooded, and if any of Uncle Sam's boys come in and try to save 'em with their puritanical prayers and advice, why set up a state church over 'em and knock their skule sistem intusmash; and if this don't make 'em emigrate, why let 'em do as Tommy's 4fathers did with their 4fathers, on or about the 22end of December, 1620, and crowd them cout to find another rock to land on.

I don't wish to be considered personal nor sarcaustic, but you see there's precedent for all this, as the aforemenshuned

Billy S. would say. If the Minister of Forin Affairs is goin to send enny more pub, does," with this crowd, I would suggest he send some of Tommy's books, wich he or the St. George's Club rit, and wen I find time I will set sum of my primary skule boys at work to answer it, and send them gratis, together with sum of your papers where you revoced the government paper and its English friend, and where that Reman Catholic chap axes Tommy and his backers some impertinent questions, and is peart enuff to ax for answers, when he knows, and so does enny body else, that Tommy has neither hed nor hart to answer em. Speaking about books, the St. George's dragon people have rit one and put the names of their folks in it. I saw one or tu who have sed they had Uncle Sam's nateralization papers. If so, where have they put 'em? I can't think they would do it to make money. I believe in fitin shy of ships as carries tu flags, and hereby giv warnin' to all good St. George chaps of

And last but not least, as one good turn deserves another, if T. goes I wish he wood take one of Uncle S.'s boys along with him, that's wandered out here and presented him with a religious flag, while he "was sitting on his throne." He's trubled with hi cathedral on the brain, and he'd be better off in some continental asilum where the rest of uncle's family couldn't see him, for I sweow it makes 'em all blush to see his follen condition. Yures till next time.

P. S .- Sence I rit the abuv, one of Queen Victory's nobility tuk deown the eagle bird of free lum from our representative's gate, and then had to put it back agin. That served him rite, and he dun it like a man, but my advice to him and his kuntrymen wad be to let that bird alone. He's apt to get rantankers, and wen he duz, why just ax the dragon or them seceshers what is apt to happen. Honolooloo, April 18, 1865.

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